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Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 32

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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NUMBER 5

Keep Your Bonds
Buy Others

New Administration Takes Over Full Control of College December 1, 1945

J. W. Jones, Formerly Dean Announces No Important Policy Changes.

M. C. Cunningham Is Dean

Both New Officers Have Been at Work on Problems of College Since Their Election.

J. W. Jones, Ph. D., former dean of the faculty of the College, took over the office of president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on December 1. He succeeded Uel W. Lamkin, LL. D., who has been president since 1921.

The promotion of Mr. Jones to the presidency followed the action of the board of regents in September when they acted upon the suggestion of Mr. Lamkin that he be allowed to retire.

In another promotion M. C. Cunningham, Doctor of Education, who has been chairman of the department of Horace Mann Laboratory school, succeeded Mr. Jones as dean of faculty and registrar.

Board to Meet Dec. 10

President Jones, in taking over his office, said "I do not intend to make any announcements on policy or major appointments until I have the approval of the board of regents."

Mr. Lamkin will have his office as president emeritus in the College library building, taking the room vacated by the commanding officer of the V-12 unit.

Lamkins Move This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin have moved to their home on West Third street, south of the College campus. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curnutt have been occupying this house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will continue to live in the Armstrong house at 904 West Fourth street until January 1 while the president's brick home on the College campus is undergoing repairs.

When asked about Mr. Cunningham's successor, President Jones said that until the position can be filled permanently, Mr. Cunningham will continue as chairman of the department of education.

New Term Tuesday

Mr. Jones assumed the office of president only a few days prior to the beginning of the winter quarter. On Monday there was the usual meeting of the faculty at which the new president announced his preliminary administrative policies and on Tuesday the winter quarter started.

Beginning with the winter quarter the Quadrangle is being utilized as housing quarters for men students. It is expected that many of the rooms will be occupied by returning GI Joes. Three of the buildings are ready for occupancy, making rooms available for about ninety students, and the other building of the Quad, which is undergoing repairs, can be utilized if needed.

Quad Managers

The managers of the Quad buildings are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson will continue in charge of one building. The two new house managers are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brightwell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown.

Mr. Brightwell, who left here with Battery C at the start of the war, has two terms of work to make up before he can graduate. He was released from the army with the rank of a captain. His home is Booneville.

Mr. Brown is the newly appointed school supervisor for the Northwest Missouri district, succeeding the late J. W. Pierce. He is a discharged service man. Mr. Wilson has been a member of the College faculty for several years.

Also College Nurse
It is announced that Mrs. Brightwell, a registered nurse, also has been employed as College nurse. The College was without a nurse during the war-time drain for registered nurses.

The Quadrangle is being used for serving the meals to the men who live in the Quad buildings. Miss Eureka Mullins, the new dietitian at the College is in charge of all food served on the campus, including Residence Hall and the Quad.

Former Student Is in Manila
Technician Fourth Grade Paul L. Gates, a former student of the College, is serving as a personnel clerk in the Finance Disbursing section in Manila, according to a news release from Manila. Before he was assigned to Manila, he had served in Canada, Scotland, and England.

Miss Bonnie Magill went to Kansas City on Saturday afternoon, December 1, to spend a few hours with her sister, who with her husband was passing through Kansas City. Miss Magill returned to Maryville, Sunday morning.



J. W. JONES

Kurt Singer, Writer and Lecturer, Speaks Today

Spies and saboteurs are common, everyday subjects to Mr. Kurt Singer, who is speaking today at the second College assembly of the winter quarter. The New York Times said once of him, "Mr. Singer has compiled everything about espionage and sabotage activities of Nazi Germans and of Russians."

As a newspaper man and foreign correspondent, Mr. Singer joined the underground in Europe. The Nazis once issued a warrant for high treason against him. In Sweden, he was held a short time when Goering demanded that the Swedish government confiscate the Singer biography of the Luftwaffe chief.

Mr. Singer is an author of 13 books and is a prolific writer of newspaper and magazine feature stories. He has contributed articles to such publications as the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Coronet, This Week, Washington Post, The New York Times, The New York Herald Tribune. He has lectured widely.

Having lived in eight different countries, Mr. Singer is an authority on many subjects. He has lectured on such subjects as "Postwar Russia," "Spies and Saboteurs," "I Interviewed Quisling," "Tomorrow the World vs. One World Tomorrow," "Will Europe Turn Communist?"

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Hortensia Toledo, Peru, Would Perfect Her English

After talking with Hortensia Toledo one of her first remarks might be, "What a charming personality!" Miss Toledo is a foreign exchange student from Lima, Peru.

Since she is accustomed to the warm Peruvian climate, she remarked that the winters here seem "hard." She marveled at the magnificent beauty of the snow. "But, oh, the spring is so beautiful with all the new leaves on the trees," she said.

She was impressed by Kansas City and said she was planning to visit there in the near future.

Miss Toledo is a graduate of a college in her own country. When asked what she planned to study here at the College, she replied, "I want to study English, English, and more English, so that I may be able to talk well with all of you."

Christmas Comes

Christmas has come to the College early this year. The large tree on the College Drive is decorated with lights. From the top of this tree shines a large star.

In front of Residence Hall is also a tree decorated with lights. The President's office has a gaily lighted table tree, and another sparkles in the Dean's office.

Some of the rooms at the College have poems, songs or pictures about Christmas. The Staff room of the Northwest Missourian has pictures of Jesus and decorated pages of Christmas carols adorning the bulletin boards.

Christmas music is already being heard as different music groups rehearse. Handel's "Messiah" is to be sung by the Northwest Missouri Community Chorus on the evening of December 18, and carols are to be sung at different meetings.

The Christmas Ball, which was December 8, also brought out the spirit of Yuletide.

Yes, Christmas has come to the College, and with it has come a spirit of good will and thankfulness that once again our nation is in peace.

Robert Gregg, a former student of the College, visited with his cousin, Marjorie Gregg, on November 27. He has received his discharge from the Navy.

Two Norwegians Enroll This Term

Young Men From Oslo Teachers' College to Study Here.

Two young men from Norway, Johan Hovden and Odd Steinsholt, became members of the College student body at the beginning of the winter term. They are already at work in classes.

These young men were selected by a committee in Norway to receive the scholarship offered two Norwegian students by this college. Both were pupils in the Oslo Lørrskole, the teachers' college in Oslo, Norway.

With them, Mr. Hovden and Mr. Steinsholt brought a letter of introduction as well as of thanks to the administration of the College for the kindness offered to Norway in helping that country care for the education of its people.

The letter, written by an administrator of the Oslo Lørrskole and addressed to "Mr. Headmaster of Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri," says in part: "It is my hope that you will find it interesting to have them (the young men) there and be glad of it, and that their stay will be of great value to themselves. I give them my best acknowledgements."

"On this occasion I will also take the opportunity to thank you for the sympathy towards the Norwegian people, for which your invitation is an expression. I can't tell you so much of what has been happening during the German occupation. I suppose, however, you take an interest in hearing of the position of the Norwegian teachers' colleges during the war."

"In 1941, the Nazi authorities inquired the students of their political points of view, intending to take them by surprise. The result was that a great many students did not come to colleges at all. Later on, the authorities began a new organization as for education of teachers. The secret-college-administration, however, succeeded in preventing the students from going to these colleges. So, when war came to an end, there were only two legal colleges left in all eight teachers' colleges of Norway. As a matter of course, there are too few teachers in Norway at present."

"One fourth of the professors in teachers' colleges was dismissed. Many buildings of the colleges were occupied by the Germans. The Teachers' College in Oslo, which possessed the most modern and the greatest building of the teachers' colleges in Norway, was against international laws—required in 1901, and I did not accept any new classes. Therefore all the students this year are freshmen."

When the building was given back to us, it was quite damaged from cellar to loft.

"I only want to mention that in the manual laborer room was nothing left of the floor but splinters. The rooms had been used as a kitchen. The same happened to the chemistry room."

"Now is the building for the greater part fit for use, and we have admitted 200 students. The greater part belong to the class of 2 years, which is founded on the examination 'Artium.' The rest belong to the class of 4 years. We are still in lack of material of instruction, but those difficulties we will gradually overcome."

"Norway is by relationship connected to the U. S. A., and also from the intellectual point of view we have received great gifts from our friends in the West, and I believe we have given something back. My wish is that the mutual intellectual relationship in the future will also be of great blessings for both nations."

"Without any authority, I want to send greetings from the Norwegian Teachers' Colleges to our brothers official in the U. S. A., and I hope the connection will still become better."

(Signed) Arnfred Slyngstad.

Six Young Women Finish Course at End of Term

The following students have completed work for their B. S. in Education for high school at the close of the fall quarter:

Dorothy Elstinger, Savannah, who majored in vocational economics; Betty Lou O'Brien, Brookfield, who majored in vocational economics; Mary Lou Rusk, Mount Airy, Iowa, who had a music major and a social science minor; Darlene Ruth Sybert, St. Joseph, who majored in vocational home economics; Mary Alice Wade, Gallatin, who had a major in commerce and a minor in art; and Mary Lee Wharborn, Stanberry, who had a major in commerce and a minor in social science.

With the last issue of 1945, the Staff of the Northwest Missourian Wishes You

Merry Christmas

Phillip Cummings Gives Assembly Talk With "Postscript of Peace" as Topic

Meeting Is Held at Night That More Townspeople May Attend.

"United States is the only country of the world that holds the key to peace. . . . It is the one country that has the chance to lead the world in economic and spiritual leadership."

These are just two of the many thought-provoking statements that Phillip Cummings, Washington, D. C., newsman-lecturer, threw out as a challenge to this community after an absence of five months in which the war was ended among the big powers of the world. Yet, he reminded his audience of College students and townspeople, at the first assembly of the winter term, Wednesday evening, December 5, that throughout the world the war is still going on.

The lecturer, who gained such favorable comment in his June lecture series to college classes that lectures were thrown open to the public, reminded his hearers that Americans are the only ones who have the leisure to decide what is right in the war-torn world.

The Human Element

Mr. Cummings said that there is such a thing as considering the human element and he pleaded with the audience that in the coming Yuletide season this phase of worldly affairs should draw more consideration than ever.

Right here he bluntly said that many starving peoples of Europe could be fed with the funds being used for the Pearl Harbor investigation. In this connection, he said that too many times USA is looking backwards, whereas it should be looking forward. The mistakes of World War II will not happen again, he said.

Isolationism Not Dead

Mr. Cummings began his lecture by pointing out that imperialism is still very much alive. In fact, British and Russian imperialism is on the increase. He cited the fact that Britain now controls one-third more territory than before the war, and that Russia has its hands very much on Manchuria and parts of the Balkans, as the Reds want an opening to the southern waters.

He rather astounded his audience by saying that unless the United Nations can halt the progression of war trends, the first shot of War III was fired by the British when they leveled their guns on the Indonesians.

The British have set a sinister pattern by the actions in the Southwest Pacific in the guise of assisting the Dutch. Mr. Cummings believes that he mentioned the fact that the British stayed in Iraq and Greece after they went into those countries to quiet internal dissension. Yet, he said, the Britons have made no concessions for giving up that control.

British Delay

Their attitude on imperialism, the speaker said, is even more important to us than it is on Zionism. The British attitude in its expansion is to continually ask for deliberations in international councils, which he said is nothing less than a delaying movement. Yet, he said, there are many Britons who are tired of this British policy of "grabbing" off additional colonies.

Mr. Cummings believes that out of the war trial in Nuremberg, Germany, there will arise the first international law that may have some affect on maintaining world peace. This he contends, is arising because three countries with three different systems of law, USA, Britain and Russia, are getting together on an international court to try the alleged German war criminals.

Some Mistakes

The news commentator believes that Americans are making some mistakes in the post-war era. He said the greatest is the investigation of Pearl Harbor, which he believes can bring no good. This probe, he said, is a tragic picture of our weakness. It will make little contribution to tomorrow, he thinks.

The social problems of our country need far more attention than the Pearl Harbor probe, the speaker said.

He said there are three types of personages in this country: the military, the diplomatic and the political. Right now, he said, the diplomats, thwarted during the war, are trying to "get back at the military. He cited the fact that Gen. Eisenhower has been "shunted upstairs" because he was getting too popular. He said that Gen. MacArthur, a rough and ready soldier who knows the Japanese, is in a far better position to judge the Japs and fix the USA policy in Japan than the diplomats who never get out of Washington. In this connection he was referring to Dean Acheson of the state department.

USA Only Hope

Of the big powers of the world, only USA is in a position to lend a hand in maintaining world peace. Great Britain is broke. Russia is going through a reconstruction period. France is torn by political and economic problems. USA has the food, the good humor and good will to keep alive the spark for peace, said Mr. Cummings, in pleading for continued efforts to lead in world leadership.

Young Man From Iceland Works for M. A. Degree

Johann Saemundsson, a student from Iceland, who was in last year's graduating class, is now in Columbia University, New York, working for his Master's degree. He expects to return home to Iceland when he has completed his work.

"I wish that I could visit Maryville before I go back home," he writes, "but there are so many places I wish to see. I took such a love to the New England hills and knolls when I was there last summer that I want to be there again. I wish to go to the Sunny South, but don't think I can make it."

College Displays Navy "E" Awarded to V-12 Unit

The College has acquired, and will display in the second-floor corridor of the Administration building, the Navy "E" which was awarded the Navy V-12 unit stationed here for outstanding performance in academic and military objectives set out by the Bureau of Navy Personnel.

The Navy "E" is in the form of a flag made of satin in Navy blue and gold. It has a large "E" in the center of the flag, which is about five feet long by four feet wide.

Miss Carruth Spends Vacation in Kentucky

Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, head of the department of Physical Education for Women, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Flemingsburg, Kentucky. While there she visited with Miss Dorothy Truex, formerly Director of Women's Activities at the College.

Miss Carruth also visited with her brothers, Stuart Carruth, who has received his discharge from the Navy, and Kenneth Carruth, recently discharged from the Army. Kenneth Carruth is a former student of the College.

George Somerville Visits His Brother at College

George W. Somerville, a graduate of the College, on his way from Chillicothe to Tarkio, stopped in Maryville on November 28 to visit a few minutes with his brother, Mr. Leslie Somerville of the College faculty.

Mr. Somerville of Chillicothe is a representative of Scott, Foresman and Company. He returned to Maryville to attend the Reading Clinic called by W. H. Burr, Nodaway county superintendent of schools, on Saturday, December 1.

Miss Fannie Hope, a graduate of the College and a teacher in the Maryville high school, has been granted a leave of absence from the high school until March 1, according to an announcement from the superintendent, F. L. Skaitth. Miss Hope has been ill.

College May Have Aviation Course

Board of Regents Handles Various Matters at Monday Evening.

The first meeting of the Board of Regents of the College under the new regime was held Monday, December 10, in the office of President J. W. Jones.

Election of a new business manager, President Jones said, was the big piece of work done by the board, but many other matters came up for discussion and action, among them the question of introducing a course in aviation. President Jones will serve as business manager until Lieutenant Harold Neece, newly elected business manager can be released from the Navy.

Approves Aviation Department
The board took action to institute a course of aviation and instructed the president to make arrangements for flight courses when they are available. The board stipulated that any contract entered for flight instructions for students must be with a CAA approved flying school.

With the winter term already under way the aviation instructional courses must wait for further arrangements to be made. It is probable that they will be offered at the spring or summer terms next year. The College administration has made no announcement as to instructors and flight schools.

The resignation of Mrs. Evelyn Young, who has been secretary to the registrar, was accepted. Mrs. Young has held this position during the time her husband was in service. Mrs. Robert A. Olson was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Olson is the former Miss Betty Lee Smalley, who was a member of the graduating class of August, 1942. Her husband, a returned veteran, is now a student at the College under the G. I. program. Mrs. Olson worked at the air-base at Savannah, Georgia, before coming to the College.

Irma Gene Anderson, who will take her degree at the end of the spring term, was made secretary to the dean. Miss Anderson's home is at Holt, Missouri. She has been working in the micrograph office at the College.

At noon the members of the Board of Regents ate lunch in the dining room of the Men's Quadrangle. After lunch, they inspected the buildings looking toward the needs for proper housing of men students.

Members of the board who were present are Mr. Roy Scanlin, superintendent of schools; Mr. E. C. Curfman, Mr. James Curry, Mr. Alan F. Wherritt, Mr. J. V. Gaddy, and Mr. R. L. Douglas.

International Relations Club Hears Dr. John Harr

The International Relations Club met Tuesday night, November 20, at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. John Harr spoke to the group on "Argentina's Policies."

Officers were elected for the winter quarter. Those elected are W. P. Ellis, president; Thomas Brown, vice-president; and Marguerite Whaley, secretary.

Those present were the speaker, Dr. Harr; the group sponsor, Dr. Gilbert Lyman; W. P. Ellis, Manley Thomson, Thomas Brown, Lewis Bonner, Buell Payne, Marguerite Whaley, and Barbara Andrews.

Kathryn McKee Begins Her Duties as Night Chaperon

Miss Kathryn McKee, former student of the College, from Craig, began her duties as night chaperon with the beginning of the winter quarter. She succeeds Miss Eula McKinley.

Miss McKee is re-entering the College as a senior. She is majoring in primary education, and is a member of A. C. E.

Mrs. Mitchell Resigns
Mrs. Robert Mitchell, a graduate of the College, has resigned as teacher of music in the Horace Mann high school. Mrs. Mitchell, the former Rosalie Roark, has resigned because of ill health.

Ensign David White, a graduate of the College and former instructor in the Maryville School of Aeronautics, was granted a terminal leave beginning November 13 and to end December 14, at the naval air technical training center of Memphis, Tennessee. He has been in the Navy 19 months.

Miss Lucille L. Airy, graduate of the College and teacher of Commerce in South high school, Omaha, Nebraska, visited in Maryville, Saturday night and Sunday, December 1-2. She came to help celebrate the birthday of her father, Mr. John Airy, who is ninety-one years of age.

Board of Regents Selects Business Manager for College: Harold Neece



HAROLD V. NEECE

Mr. Keller, Geographer, Accepts Illinois Position

Mr. Donald Keller, who has been in the Geography department of the College since March of 1943, has resigned to accept a position as assistant professor in the Geography department of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston, Illinois. He left Maryville December 1 and began teaching at Charleston on December 3.

When Mr. and Mrs. Keller and daughter Barbara Jean arrived in Charleston, they found not only a house waiting for them, but some friends as well. Three people who taught with Mr. Keller in the teachers' college at Kearney, Nebraska, before he came to Maryville, are on the faculty at the teachers' college in Charleston. A former classmate and friend of Mr. Keller is in the English department. The president of the college, Dr. Robert G. Buzard, was formerly a geographer and is from the university in which Mr. Keller took his Master's degree—Clark University.

Mr. Keller in an interview said that he had enjoyed his work here at the College and that he is sorry not to continue under the new administration.

College Students Attend Play, "Romeo and Juliet"

Under the sponsorship of the Dramatics Club, twenty-two college students and Mr. Lon Wilson and family attended the play, "Romeo and Juliet," in St. Joseph on November 19. The play was brought to St. Joseph through the sponsorship of the Junior College. The performance was open to the general public.

The trip was made in a college bus. Those who attended the performance included Helen Strong, Maxine Fohrmann, Annie Lee Logan, Ann Fay, Irene Hunter, Mary Clarke, Clara Judson, Rachael Robinson, Pauline Lorie, Little Lipincott, Betty Tharp, Thelma Oyler, Roberta Mitchell, Reba Mercer, Sarah Jean Harness, Marilyn Partidge, Laura Gross, Naomi McQuate, Betty Jenkins, Charlene Howard, Mary Rockbrand, and Helen Brand.

Ferrill Miller, a discharged soldier, visited the college on November 26-27 with Agnes and Annabelle Gustafson.

Hanging of Greens

As tradition of Residence Hall in acknowledging Christmas is a program known as "Hanging of the Greens." This year it will be held December 16, at 4:00 in the parlor of Residence Hall.

Miss Wincle Carruth and the Dance Club will present three numbers. Those in the Morris Dance are: Dorothy June Masters, Sue Holt, Lois Jean Lowrance, Betty Nell, Meredee Myers, Elaine Woodburn, Irma Lee Hull, Wren Stirlen, Joyce Heck, Juanita Ford, Nylene Luster, and Betty Jean Lathorn. Those in the Coventry Carol are: Claire Wallace, Patte Bosch, Janice Marquis, Kathryn Krause, and Dorothy Harshaw. Sue Philip will do Ecclesiastique.

The music will be furnished by the Women's Ensemble, who will sing Selected Christmas Carols, I Wonder As I Wander, Holy Day, Holly Carol, and Coventry Carol. Those in the Women's Ensemble are: Mary Lou Rusk, Sue Philip, Sadie Donelson, Pauline Duff, Lilybell Buckner, Janet Wilson, Dorothy White, Mary Ellen Tebow, Mary Garrett and Elaine Williams.

The cast has not yet been selected for the ritual of hanging the greens.

There will be a tea immediately following the program. Everyone is invited.

Mr. Neece, Still in Navy, Looks for Discharge at End of Three Months.

Holds Degrees in Business

Mrs. Neece Has Taught Commerce During Time Husband Has Been in U. S. Navy.

Lieutenant (J. g.) Harold Neece was elected business manager of the College at a meeting of the Board of Regents held Monday in Maryville. He will take the office when he receives his discharge from the United States Navy.

"Mr. Neece," said President J. W. Jones in announcing the election of the new business manager, "is an example of the fruits of student labor. He served during his student days as assistant to the business manager, or auditor, of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield." One year while the auditor was on leave, Mr. Neece held the position of auditor.

The new business manager did his undergraduate work at Springfield after having completed high school at Miller, Missouri, where he lived as a boy. He took both the A. B. and the B. S. degrees.

Mr. Neece took his M. S. degree in Business Education from Oklahoma A & M College. He has done two additional semesters of study there since graduation, taking courses in distributive education. After graduation, Mr. Neece taught commerce and was coordinator of the distributive education program at Oklahoma Western Junior College at Sayre. He came to the commerce department of the College at Maryville in September of 1941.

Serves in Navy.
In April of 1944, Mr. Neece left the College for work in the Navy. He had two months of indoctrination at Tucson, Arizona, and then had a period of the same length in Radar school at Hollywood, Florida. From there he was sent to the west coast and put aboard ship.

Entering as an ensign, Mr. Neece was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. He was aboard the Tazewell thirteen months, covering during that time about 40,000 miles. His ship figured in the engagements of the Philippines and of Okinawa. Carrying troops out to the Pacific area during the war and returning them at the end of the war was the assigned task of his ship. On his recent return to Maryville, Mr. Neece came directly from Japan.

"We brought back a load of Marines," said Mr. Neece, speaking of his return from Japan on November 9.

Mr. Neece said that he lacks about three months' service to have enough points for discharge from the Navy. He will report to Great Lakes Naval Training Station on December 21 for further assignment.

Mr. Neece, son of Mrs. May Neece of Avilla, Missouri, is married and has one daughter, Nancy. Mrs. Neece has been teaching in the commerce department while Mr. Neece has been in the Navy.

Attention Is Called to Physical Examination

The physical examinations required for every student enrolled in college have been carried over into this term because of the fact that many students were not able to arrange appointments with Dr. L. E. Dean, the College doctor.

Dr. Dean's office hours are 10:15 to 11:15 daily; and on Wednesday they are 1:15 to 2:15. Dr. Dean says it is hoped that every student will get his or her physical examination as soon as possible.

Returned Veteran Spends Busy Thanksgiving Time

Things happened pretty fast for William P. Ellis during the Thanksgiving holiday. Having accepted the pastorate of the Methodist church in Parnell, Mr. Ellis, a returned veteran, who has been enrolled in the College since September, was faced with moving from Gilman City to Parnell. Then a couple wished to get married, and Reverend Mr. Ellis performed the ceremony.

But that was not all. A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis during the vacation, and Mr. Ellis admitted that he had been a very busy man between Wednesday evening, when the Thanksgiving holiday began, and Monday morning, when he was back in classes, with finals facing him within two days.

Barbara Andrews spent the weekend of November 16-18 in Kansas City, Missouri, visiting with relatives.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

PEACE ON EARTH

A long, long time ago a baby was born into the world. Learning that the baby was to be the Savior of the world, many people, both rich and poor, shepherds and wise men, came to see Him as He lay in His bed in a manger. The wise men, who found Him by following a star, brought rich gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh and presented them to the Baby Jesus.

Today, as for a great many years in the past, people celebrate the birthday of Jesus. His birthday is celebrated all over the world. Although few countries have exactly the same Christmas customs, nearly all make use of the star which guided the way of the Wise Men to the Holy Child, either in their Christmas carols, stories, and poems, or in their decorations. Most countries also have the custom of following in the footsteps of the Wise Men by giving gifts. Here, as long ago, attention is focused on the children.

Each year as the birthday of Christ draws near, people everywhere seem to remember more of His teachings. The Christmas season is one of general good cheer, happiness, and giving. This year, undoubtedly, the good cheer and giving will, as usual, prevail. But, although many homes have been made happier this year by the return of many young men and boys, a large number of homes, as in the years of the recent war, are saddened by one or more empty places by the hearth, some of which will never be filled again. Yet in each and every home of our country and the majority of the countries of the world, peace reigns once more.

In America, wartime restrictions are off many articles. Towns and cities, therefore, once again are bright with lights and decorations, which not only announce the coming of the Christmas holidays, but also help spread the true Christmas spirit into the hearts of the people.

As the birthday of Christ draws near, let each one say and hold in his heart the oft repeated words, spoken first by the angels—words once again full of joyful meaning—"On earth peace, good will toward men."

AM I UNSELFISH?

Unselfishness is a very desirable character trait. Many people claim to be unselfish but few truly are. The Christmas season is a good time to look oneself in the eye and say, "I am unselfish." Then try to find and discuss proof.

"I am unselfish. I think first of others—then of myself. I honestly believe that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

"I am unselfish. I do not refuse to deprive myself to help others more needy than I. I do not get a gift for someone and then become so attached to it that I keep it and buy something not quite so good to give away."

"I am unselfish."

Far too few can honestly repeat these words. As they try to discover proof of their words, "I am unselfish," they become more and more aware of the fact that they are not nearly so unselfish as they had believed.

Unselfishness is like a tree. If allowed to take deep root, it will hold fast and grow and grow. As it grows, it will spread out its limbs and shade with its leaves the many faults the individual has. And as the faults are hidden in the shadow, unselfishness will gather up the sunshine and reflect it to many who otherwise might never get a glimpse of the sunshine of the world.

The people who help you who are not those who see what's wrong but those who see what's right.—Think Tank.

Bulletin Board

Christmas Vacation

The College students will receive ten days Christmas vacation this year. Vacation begins December 21 at 5:00 and comes to an end at 8:00 on December 31.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 5—
Assembly, Phillip H. Cummings, Auditorium—8:00 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 6—
Veterans Club, Room 207—7:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 7—
Kappa Phi Dinner, Home Management House—6:30 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 8—
Christmas Ball, Room 414—8:00 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 10—
String Ensemble, Room 207—6:45 p. m.
A. C. E. Dinner—Hotel Lincoln.
Veterans Club, Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11—
Commerce Film, Room 207—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 12—
Assembly, Kurt Singer—10:30 a. m.
Phi Sigs, Den—6:30 p. m.
Sororities, Chapter Rooms—7:00 p. m.
F. T. A., Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 13—
Line Party, Householders for Variety Villagers.
Friday, Dec. 14—
Basketball Game, Gym.
Saturday, Dec. 15—
Veterans Dinner Dance.
Sunday, Dec. 16—
Hanging of the Greens, Residence Hall—4:00 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 17—
String Ensemble, Room 207—6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18—
Senate, Den—6:30 p. m.
Christmas Chorus, Auditorium—8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 19—
Phi Sigs, Den—6:30 p. m.
F. T. A., Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 20—
Student Christian Association, Room 103—7:00 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 21—
Vacation begins.
Monday, Dec. 31—
String Ensemble, Room 205—6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 1—
Senate, Den—6:30 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:00 p. m.
International Relations Club, Room 103—8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 2—
Assembly, President Jones—10:30 a. m.
Phi Sigs, Den—6:30 p. m.
Future Teachers Association, Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 3—
Friday, Jan. 4—
Monday, Jan. 7—
"Magic At Its Best", Auditorium—8:15 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 8—
Senate, Den—6:30 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9—
Phi Sigs, Den—6:30 p. m.
F. T. A., Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 10—
Student Christian Association, Room 103—7:00 p. m.

More than 40 farmers, in Oklahoma are using old barns as hangars for their airplanes. In each case the farmers have cleared smooth runways in their pastures near the barns. However, landing fields outnumber the hangars; for many other farmers who do not yet own a plane have cleared runways so that their flying friends may visit them.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Blaine SteekPresident
Mary Lloyd TaulVice-President
Mary Alice WadeSecretary
Janet DrennanTreasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Senators—Don Barber, Mary Alice Wade, Barbara Anderson and Mary Lou Rusk.
Junior Senators—Janet Drennan, Betty Chandler, Carrie Margaret Martin, and Janet Wilson.
Sophomore Senators—Mary Garrett, Lola Klopp, Meredee Myers, and Sarah Espey.
Freshman Senators—Don Lyle, Thomas Brown.

Business Meeting, November 27

The Senate discussed the German flag sent to the College last year. Then they discussed what to do with it. Mary Lloyd Taul made a motion that the Senate consult Miss DeLuce about displaying the flag in a display case for the time being. Blaine Steek is to see Miss DeLuce. Assemblies were next discussed. The Senate decided there is not enough student participation. Mary Lloyd Taul suggested that students introduce speakers and read scriptures. Mr. Wright suggested that instead of students introducing a speaker, they be allowed to make announcements. Mary Garrett made motion that Dr. Dow be consulted about more student participation. Janet Drennan carried the motion. The motion carried.

A faculty member had complained to the Senate about a student

spending too much time in the Den, who still complained about how hard the teacher was. The Senate decided it was not up to them to check on how students spend their time.

Business Meeting, November 20

The honor roll was discussed. Blaine Steek, who had previously consulted President Lamkin, reported that money from some other fund could be used to keep the honor roll up-to-date. The Senate, he said, will not have to keep the responsibility.

Mr. Steek announced that the Christmas Ball was to be December 8. President Steek discussed the possibility of the social committee getting \$50.00 from another fund to help take the price of the Christmas Ball down from \$1.75, the ticket price which has been set for each person.



Who They Are—What They Do

Ada Clark

Author of many poems and plays, editor of several books, and co-editor of many others, Miss Ada Clark of Albany has built a reputation in the field of creative writing through work begun by what she calls "an irresistible impulse."

Miss Clark, now a primary teacher in the Albany public school, has had several of her books published, and is the author of many song poems, greeting card verses, pageants, playlets, articles, and other compositions.

She was born in Worth County and received her education at the College. Although her early ambitions were to be a nurse, a missionary, or a teacher, Miss Clark says that her parents were the deciding factor in her choice of teaching. "In a sense, I was born a teacher," she relates, "for they decreed, before I was born, that I was to be a teacher." She began teaching in the first grade at Grant City and now holds the same position in Albany.

The old proverb, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" might well be the rule by which Miss Clark has achieved her success. "It has not been easy to achieve even a small reputation of success in the writing field," she said, recalling that one poem was sent out twenty-two times and on the twenty-second time won a prize. Another was sent out seventeen times before being accepted for publication. Her first poem entitled "Mother" was published in 1926 and since then more than 1120 of her compositions have been listed for publication.

She attributes her success to "ambition plus courage—a never-give-up attitude, and a little encouragement of friends."

Miss Clark's biography is in *Leading Women of America*, *International Woman's Who's Who*, and in *Who's Who in Poetry in America*. Her poems have been included in various anthologies and published in magazines, newspapers, and Sunday School periodicals, and

read over the radio.

"I just write because I love to," she explains, "and I don't expect to give it up even when I am very, very old."

Hazel Wallace Gregg

The Mrs. Cleo Gregg, who is always doing things that are worthwhile, is none other than the former Miss Hazel Wallace, who took her 60-hour certificate from the College just about World War I days. She is the mother of Marjorie Gregg, a sophomore at the College.

The latest work of Mrs. Gregg is with the Seth Ray David Unit, No. 442, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, of which she is president. She has announced that the Auxiliary is sponsoring a plan to raise money to buy wheel chairs, which are much needed devices for the treatment of patients in the home.

Mrs. Gregg points out that wheel chairs will do much for the comfort of ill persons and that the Auxiliary expects to make them available for free temporary use in any home in Nodaway county with the exception of transportation charges, which must be paid by the persons using the chairs.

Miriam Martin DiMarco

Mrs. Charles Di Marco, formerly Miss Miriam Martin of Maryville and a graduate of the College, will long remember the experiences which she had while overseas with the Red Cross. Besides the routine duties she performed in Red Cross war-work, Mrs. Di Marco had many unusually pleasant experiences.

While in North Africa, Mrs. Di Marco became the care-taker of a dog which led to the meeting with the man who became her husband. "Chummer," a black cocker-spaniel originally from St. Louis kennels, was the mascot of a captain and his crew, and had been on flying missions all over Europe with them. When all army personnel were ordered to get rid of mascots and all pets because of diseases developing, the captain asked Mrs. Di Marco to keep Chummer until the restriction was lifted.

From North Africa Mrs. Di Marco went to Sicily and then to Italy.

Mrs. Di Marco lost contact with the captain, and he never came to claim Chummer; so Chummer stayed with Mrs. Di Marco.

Everyone liked Chummer and he and the rest of his time he went

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

"Last Wednesday morning at Assembly, we spent thirty minutes singing the Alma Mater. That was an important assembly to the College. We need to learn and to sing our Alma Mater; we need to revive old traditions; we need to renew the spirit and feel the excitement of college life."

This happened down at Cape Girardeau at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. Could it have happened here?

"No system of government is going to work unless the people do." —The Holt (Mich.) Recorder.

The following paraphrase of the popular song, "Always," was written by members of the Eleventh Field Artillery, Eighth Army, in the Philippines.

"I'll be overseas, always, wearing C.K.C.'s always. When the things we've planned need a helping hand, I'll be in Japan, always, always."

When they count my score, always, I'll need two points more, always. Not for the duration, Not for demobilization, But for occupation, always."

Ellen Glasgow, nationally known author, died November 21 in her Richmond, Virginia, home, where she had lived most of her life. She was 71 years of age.

Robert C. Benchley, author, actor, and humorist, died November 21, at the age of 56.

Latest addition to Residence Hall are two bunk beds in the room of Leora Carson, and Ruth Allen. The bunks are in one of the new sleeping porch rooms. The girls say that they will take turns in sleeping on the top bunk. All the other girls in the hall decided that it was safer to be closer to the floor—then they wouldn't have so far to fall!

Some American officers became so attached to her that they kidnapped her. But a group of Rangers came to Mrs. Di Marco's aid, and after an all-night search, they returned Chummer to her mistress.

One day Chummer attracted the attention of a handsome paratrooper, who asked Mrs. Di Marco if he might take her dog for a walk. Mrs. Di Marco replied that Chummer would not go for a walk without her mistress. The paratrooper was Charles Di Marco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Di Marco of Mount Vernon, New York.

Thus Chummer brought about the lucky meeting of a Missourian and a New Yorker, who were married in Rome, on September 2, 1944, and spent a four-day honeymoon in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Di Marco, after visiting Mrs. Di Marco's parents here, are now in Mount Vernon, New York, and of course, Chummer is with them.

—G. K.

F. L. SKAITH

How to get educated in your spare time could easily be explained and even demonstrated by Mr. F. L. Skalth, superintendent of Maryville high school. When Mr. Skalth graduated from Albany high school, he immediately started teaching at Black Oak, a rural school in Gentry County. He continued teaching through the school year and spent his summers going to college. He attended William Jewell College one summer and the University of Missouri at Columbia another.



The Stroller

SPECIAL to The Stroller: Your column is needed this week for handling the mail that usually reaches me by way of reindeer express. In the interests of all concerned, you are requested to make no complaints at having to forego the pleasure of bringing to light the jokes on your campus. Mail is so heavy that the reindeer express cannot be bothered with personal letters to me.

(Signed) Santa Claus.

"SO BE IT." (Signed) The Stroller.

Dear Santa Claus,

Please send some more girls from South America up here to college as I love to get acquainted with them.

And please, Mr. Santa, bring me a cap of another color. My red one isn't so bad, but I really think maybe an orange one would look better with my hair, don't you?

Don't forget all the other boys and girls at the College. We can all use a little more leisure time.

Your little friend,
Tom Brown

Dear Santa:

Please bring me an elevator. The Fourth Floor is a long way up.

Yours,
O. S. DeLuce.

Dear Old Santy,

Bring me a scooter, a helicopter, or even a bicycle, if you happen to have any. I need something to speed up my getting from one building to another. It is hard for me to get to dinner on time.

Your little friend,
Janet Diekey.

Dear Sandy Claws,

It been a long time since I write you, but you ain't forgot, have you, that I live in Maryville? Bring me a bone to know on. Since I've become the president's dawg, I'll have to watch my step and not go hunting for old bones. Now that I'm goin' to live on the campus, I'll have to act like a College feller. You might bring me a Bearcat sweater, too, or at least a blanket, and then I might condescend to be the Bearcat mascot—but I do want the bone to know and claw on.

The Joneses' Dawg.

Dear Santa Claus:

You probably think I should have grown up by now, but really when Christmas comes around I feel just like a little boy again. I'd like for you to bring my two friends, Bob Heyde and James Alsbury, who are veterans, some toys to occupy our spare time here at College.

As for me, I would like some atomic vitamin pills. Then, dear Santa, just one thing more. Please bring me a tricycle so I can ride to school each morning.

I send all my love to you and Mrs. Santa.

Your little friend,
Bobby Kurtright.

Dear Mr. Claus,

You have been very, very good to me all these years, and I, in turn, have tried to be a good girl, just for your sake.

There is just one little tiny-weeny thing that I want you to do for me this year, you darling little old fellow, and that one thing is to, please, bring my V-12er safely home to poor little old lonely me.

Your little pal,
Mary Lou Rusk.

to College at Maryville, graduating in 1933. He earned and received his Master's degree at Colorado State College at Fort Collins.

Mr. Skalth held the position of superintendent at Agency, Missouri, for four years. Then he was elementary supervisor and principal at Liberty, Missouri. For nineteen years, he was superintendent at Gower, Missouri. He has held his present position at Maryville for the past two years.

The superintendent married Miss Elsie Ruce of Albany, Missouri, a former student of the College. He has two sons, Lt. LeRoy Skalth, also a former student of the College, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and Robert Skalth, a sophomore at Maryville high school.

Six department stores in Washington, D. C., have filed applications with the Civil Aeronautics Board for

permission to operate airplane delivery service. All six propose to use helicopters and their area of proposed operations are within 100 mile radius of Washington, Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, and Chicago. Three want to transport passengers and property and three confine their operations to property and express.

The authorization of 1,244 miles of new routes to the airline network during the first five months of this year brings the total number of miles of routes over which the domestic airlines are scheduling planes to 64,181, and all-time high.

More than 10,000 flash bulbs were used by scores of news photographers in covering all the activities and adlights of the American Legion's 1945 national convention in Chicago.

{ Social Activities }

Christmas Season Begins With Ball

Faculty and Students and Their Guests Invited to Festive Party.

The first real ball at the College since the close of the war took place Saturday night, December 8, in Room 114 of the Administration building. Students, faculty, and guests participated from 9:00 o'clock in the evening to 1:00 o'clock in the morning.

Christmas decorations made the room festive. The grand march began shortly after nine o'clock, with Verlen Powers and his orchestra furnishing the music. And then the dance was on. Bridge was provided for those who did not care to dance. Refreshments were served at the intermission.

Members of the receiving line were President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus, and Mrs. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Miss Martha Locke, dean of women, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Blaine Steck, president of the student body, Marles Busby, Mary Lloyd Taul, vice-president of the student body, and A/S J. E. McElain.

Arrangements for the ball were made by the student government association.

Householders to Sponsor Party for College Girls

The householders will sponsor a party for the girls of the approved houses at 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow night, December 13. The party will be held at the Tivoli theater. After the show, "The Southerner," refreshments will be served in the Tivoli lounge. Invitations are being sent to all girls and householders.

Miss Locke announces that the girls are to respond by signing on the bulletin board. The householders will respond by telephoning Mrs. Walter Davis (Farmers 293-15).

Mr. W. W. Cook of the College faculty went to Indianapolis Friday night, December 7, to attend a meeting of the American Marketing Association on Monday, December 10. Mr. Cook returned Tuesday to the College.

Jerrie Agler, a freshman of the College, spent November 22-25 visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waggoner and family in Sioux Rapids, Iowa. November 24 the Waggoners took Miss Agler to visit at Storm Lake, Iowa.

"It would be a dull world if we were all alike."—British Prime Minister Attlee, addressing Congress.

College Weddings

King-Rickman

The marriage of Donna King to Dean Rickman, both of Maryville, has been announced by Miss King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King. The wedding took place at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 2, at the home of the bride's parents with Reverend D. Franklin Kohl, pastor of the First Christian church, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Rickman is a graduate of the Maryville high school. Mr. Rickman is a former student of the College and is now engaged in trucking.

Logan-Otte

Mrs. Gladys Logan of Burlington Junction announces the marriage of her daughter, Geraldine, to Thomas Otte, son of Mrs. Glen Bradley of Maryville. The double ring ceremony took place at 2 o'clock the afternoon of December 2 at Watheha, Kas.

The bride was attired in a blue and gray suit with black and gray accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Fletcher Dalbey, jr., of Burlington Junction, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a white suit with a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Dalbey acted as best man.

Mrs. Otte was graduated from the Burlington Junction high school and was formerly employed in Maryville. Mr. Otte was graduated from the Sidney high school and attended the Tarkio College and the STC in Maryville. He recently received his discharge from the army.

Sisco-Fine

Miss Marie Sisco of Houston, Texas, and Kenneth F. Fine, a graduate of the College, were married November 4, in the chapel of the First Methodist church at Houston.

Mrs. Fine attended the University of Texas at Austin, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Last summer she was graduated from a business school in Houston. She has a secretarial position with the material redistribution and disposal office of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Fine received his discharge from the army air corps early in September after more than three years service, several months of which were spent in the Pacific area. While in service he received numerous awards, among them the Distinguished Flying Cross. He held the rank of first lieutenant. He has a position with the Robert H. Ray company, a geo-physical engineering firm in Houston.

Mrs. William A. Ford and Mrs. L. A. Heinz of Cameron visited their daughters, Juanita Ford and Peggy Heinz, at Residence Hall Tuesday, December 4.

Sorority Pays Honor to Pres. and Mrs. Jones

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Annual Founder's Day Celebration.

President and Mrs. J. W. Jones were honored at an Alpha Sigma Alpha Founder's Day dinner at the Maryville Country Club, November 26.

This Founder's Day dinner is an annual affair, and this year the sorority celebrated its 44th year of activity. Each sorority member was asked to donate forty-four cents to a fund to be used to aid wounded soldiers in the hospital at Springfield.

President and Mrs. Jones received a gift of a silver tray in appreciation for the work that Mrs. Jones has done as patroness of the sorority and to honor President Jones for his new position in the College.

Approximately fifty-five actives, alumnae, pledges, and their guests attended the dinner.

Students of Horace Mann Present Annual Program

Students of Horace Mann will present their annual Christmas program, "Christmas Around the World," Thursday afternoon, December 20, at 2:00 o'clock in the Horace Mann auditorium.

On stage will be the entire manager scene. With this as a background, students of the school will present Christmas carols from different countries of the world. The student who is to give the origin of the song will be dressed in the native costume of that certain country. The elementary and intermediate choruses will sing the Christmas carols.

The program is under the direction of Miss Janet Dickey. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Carter Is English Teacher at Horace Mann

Mrs. James Carter, the former Mary Ann Busby, has been employed to fill the vacancy created at Horace Mann high school when Mrs. Robert Mitchell resigned. Mrs. Carter is teaching the two sophomore English classes and the speech class. For the past two years Mrs. Carter, who taught at Horace Mann in 1942 and 1943, has been teaching in the Shenandoah, Iowa, school system.

Mrs. Carter received her college schooling here in Maryville. She graduated from the College in 1942. Her majors were speech and English. She minored in social science. In 1942-43 she was employed as a resident teacher at Horace Mann.

Where Girls Live

Several changes have been taking place in Residence Hall. Girls here, girls there, girls in, and girls out. The new girls are: Floydine Alexander, Ruth Allen, Lorraine Bottorff, Mary Brooks, Sadie Donelson, Helen Richardson, Helen Sutton, Betty Sharp, Gloria Thompson, Barbara Turner.

Shirley Elliott, Kathleen Fuller, Joyce Gunderson, Lorene Wallen, Barbara Hagen, Helen Helmick, Mary Jane Hulatt.

Jacqueline Hull, Kathryn McKee, Naomi McQuate, Reba Miller, Dixie Murray, Marilyn Odor, and Hortensia Toledo.

The girls in the Home Management House this quarter are Jean Bush, Patsy Castile, Anna Ruth Crockett, Shirley Neff, and Shirley Rice.

Mr. Sam Edmunds of the Veterans Administration office of Kansas City was here November 26-27 conferring with the officials here at the branch office at the College. Mr. Edmunds is an alumnus of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liddle, both graduates of the College, have announced the birth of a daughter on November 18. Mrs. Liddle was formerly Miss Mildred French. The Liddles have a son, Larry, who is two years old.

Sgt. Edgar L. Boner, a graduate of the College in 1942, received his honorable discharge on November 12 at Chickasha, Oklahoma. He had been in service about three and one-half years. He was formerly stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Betty Shipps, a freshman of the College, underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday, November 22, at the St. Francis hospital in Maryville. Miss Shipps was dismissed from the hospital the following Sunday and returned to classes Monday.

Agnes Butherford, a freshman at the College, was absent from school the week of November 19-21 because of a cold requiring sulfa and penicillin treatment.

NAVY V-12 UNIT

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College
Maryville, Missouri

8 December 1945.

TO THE CITIZENS OF MARYVILLE, MISSOURI:

The final date of the decommissioning of the Navy V-12 Unit at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College has come. With it many memories of the many pleasant associations that have been made on your part to make sure that the officers, Ship's Company, and the seamen were well taken care of. Many of you have extended yourselves beyond anything that was expected of you and I sincerely hope that the many friends that you have made as result of the Navy being here will be lasting friendships.

Our stay here has been a very happy occasion and we will cherish always the very fondest of memories of the time we were located in the Naval Service at Maryville, Missouri.

Very sincerely,

JOHN KESSLER,
Lieut., USNR,
Commanding Officer.

Dr. Lowery's Nephew Is Home After Imprisonment

Dr. Ruth Lowery has had news that Colonel Henry Stickney, husband of Dr. Lowery's niece, Mrs. Eleanor Stickney, has at last returned to the United States from his long imprisonment in Japanese camps. Miss Lowery handed to the Missourian staff a clipping from an Eastern newspaper telling of Colonel Stickney's experiences.

"With the withdrawal of American forces from Manila on Christmas Day, 1941," says the article, "Colonel Stickney began a long odyssey through Bataan, Corregidor, and six prison camps in Luzon, Formosa, and Manchuria."

The Colonel, who has been a Maryville visitor, seems to have fared better than some prisoners by retaining what he calls an attitude of "negative non-cooperation."

Despite the fact that he fared somewhat better than some, he lost 56 pounds in weight during his imprisonment. Conditions, even for these high ranking prisoners, set aside by the Japanese for "preferential treatment," were almost unbelievably bad, according to Colonel Stickney. The men suffered from cold and hunger and many of them received beatings.

During the three and a half years of imprisonment, Colonel Stickney received only four messages from his wife, though she had sent more than a hundred.

Weep No More, Coed,

Here's good news. College women needn't turn grey any more at the prospects of being old maids.

A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman becomes the more likely are her chances to make a so-called "good match."

The study shows both men and women are likely to choose mates with schooling similar to their own. Almost half the college men interviewed had married college women, and only one in sixteen had married a woman whose education had stopped with grade school.

The fair sex did even better. More than half stated that they had married college men.

The survey didn't go into the details on how to catch the male. Undoubtedly they feel that college women know the hows and wherefores of the chase.—The Daily Athenium, West Virginia University.

Virginia Dickey underwent a tonsillectomy at the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph Friday, November 30. Miss Dickey, a sophomore at the College, plans to return to her classes on Monday, December 10.

Lieut. Theodore Baldwin, a graduate of the College, spent the Thanksgiving week-end with his family in Maryville. Lieut. Baldwin also went hunting while here and shot his limit of quail.

Turn of the Century Speed Demons



"Tell it to the judge!" Traffic Cop Pat Buttram, National Barn Dance humorist, gives a ticket to his protesting hayloft colleagues, Lulu Belle and Joe Kelly, who have been "burning up the asphalt" in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's 1902 model "Old Scout." The Messrs. Kelly and Buttram are practicing for their Thanksgiving Day roles as honorary starter and timekeeper for the Museum's re-enactment of America's first automobile race which was held fifty years ago in Chicago.

Dr. J. A. Dreps Says People of Spain Cry Again For Liberties

Dr. J. A. Dreps spoke to the Tourist department of the Twentieth Century club on "Unfinished Business in Spain" at the November meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at the J. O. Miller home. He presented the geo-politics of Spain.

Dr. and Mrs. Dreps lived in Spain for some time and he gave illustrations from his experiences and observations there. "Although Spain's three Republican regimes," he said, "had been short, they have been deep-rooted." The seeds of the last one, 1931 to 1936 which ended when Franco's army took over, lie dormant with many of the leaders still in concentration camps.

He cited some of the existing conditions: unemployment, high taxes, complete lack of civil courts and the wealth of the country again is in the hands of the few conservatives, church and militarists. Dr. Dreps said the country needs more and better public schools, roads, railroads and improved agriculture.

"The people cry again for civil rights and liberties they enjoyed under the Republican constitution." He described the constitution as well planned. The tenure of office for the president is six years and the delegates four. Dr. Dreps said, "I do not know that the Republican government will soon be re-established, but the present unrest points that way."

Mrs. R. H. Hereford, vice-chairman, presided. Mrs. Dean Dorman, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Harriet Forbes, Mrs. J. C. Spehr and Mrs. Theodore Gray, sr., served refreshments.

Dr. Ernest Gelhorn Studies Effects of Hypothalamus

Some of the apparent miracles of faith-healing may be explained by discoveries made by Dr. Ernest Gelhorn, professor of neurophysiology at the University of Minnesota.

In experiments on cats and monkeys Dr. Gelhorn found these animals at times could move their limbs to a much greater extent than usual when the motor or motion producing centers of the brain were stimulated. This happened when the hypothalamus, the center of the brain responsible for some outward signs of emotion, such as sweating and dilation of the eye pupils, was stimulated electrically.

Dr. Gelhorn became interested in the effect of the hypothalamus on muscle movement through observing a monkey which had infantile paralysis. When the monkey was angry he could move his hind legs, which had been paralyzed.

Through observations of normal animals, Dr. Gelhorn found that if the motor cortex, which controls the muscles of the body were stimulated in a certain place, there would be foot movement. When the hypothalamus was stimulated there was no effect. But if both were stimulated together, the whole leg would move.

Dr. Gelhorn is convinced the ability of the motor cortex to bring about movement can be greatly expanded, that the hypothalamus develops latent forces. So when under the stress of emotion, great mental and muscular feats can be performed which would ordinarily be impossible. Examples of this nature are the cases of prisoners who have performed amazing escapes. Further studies of the electrical activity of the brain have shown stimulation of the hypothalamus has a similar effect on parts of the brain other than the motor cortex and that activity is also greatly increased.

These experiments are part of the work on the problem of finding the neurological basis of emotion. Dr. Gelhorn explained. They began as an outgrowth of study of infantile paralysis, but they have an importance far beyond the polio problem.

Liberty Is Conquest. Another suggestion which he had for an "American bill of rights" was that of requiring more years of schooling for every child mentally capable of absorbing learning.

Mr. Brown said selective service figures showed that out of every 1,000 men who had been exposed to learning and who were mentally sound, 28 of them could not pass the required literacy test. Rejections, he added, were more in some states than in others.

The St. Louis professor reminded the teachers that the securing of liberty is always a conquest, never a gift, and through their influence in the school room all forms of terrorism, such as we have been fighting, can be prevented.

This year the French club at Sweet Briar College in Virginia is undertaking two new projects: the first is to meet once every two weeks to play bridge in French; the second is to "adopt" a French child. Although they will not be able to actually adopt the child, they will send two packages of food and clothing a month to a French girl for a period of six months. The members of the club will take turns packing the boxes.

A total of 49,500 words was carried on their trunk wires on the four-day 1945 national convention of The American Legion by the AP, UP, INS and Transradio Press.



Those in Service

Veterans Are Coming Back to College

Following is the list of returned veterans enrolled in the College at the end of the first week of the winter quarter:

Gale D. Ashworth
William A. Bowness
Orville Brightwell
Thomas H. Brown
Rawlin M. Carpenter
Carl Christy
Clarence Culver
William Paul Ellis
Eugene W. French
Doris G. Hawkins
Earl James Lyle
Wilmer T. Martin
Virgil Mathis
Harry Ross McClure
Clarence H. McConkey
Marvin P. Mokey
Vincent J. Meyer
Errol H. Myers
Billie Miller
Charles Miller
Bruce C. Mitchell
A. Manley Thomson
Joseph E. Tolbert
Sherard P. Wilson
Gilbert Brown
Kenneth B. Tebow
John R. Burch
James H. Jennings
Robert A. Olson
William Howard Glavin
Bruce C. Peters

Harold Jones, Jr.
Donald J. Thompson
Albert Parker Wood
Billy Dale Vest
Earl B. Gard
Raymond Lloyd McClurg
Norbert A. Meyer
Roy David Musser
Franklin G. West
Paul Whitfield, Jr.
Lawrence W. Weeda
Forrest Emmet Byergo
Dean Daryl Hoshor
Robert R. Kelso
Ellis A. Bennett
Philip Davis Geyer
Garland L. Raper
Robert Alfred Heyde
Robert Charles Davis
Orel D. Smith
Lewis H. Cameron
James R. Absburg
Dewey Drennen
Edward A. Reynolds
Paul Lynam
William Platt Buckner
W. A. Needles, Jr.
Robert L. Weston
Joe W. Litter
James S. Hainey
Herman D. McClannahan

Lieut. Donald Johnson Receives His Discharge

Lieut. Donald Johnson, a graduate of the College, has received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Naval Reserve. Lieut. Johnson has had about 38 months of training. He was training as a pilot with a crew flying a navy bomber at the time of his discharge. He was last stationed at Banana River, Florida.

Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson, the former Mary Kyger, who is also a graduate of the College, and their small daughter, Katherine, are visiting relatives at Stanberry.

Fred Davidson Has Terminal Leave

Fred E. Davidson, who left the College with Battery C in 1940, has returned to his home in Pickering on terminal leave. While in Service, he was in England, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Germany with the 128th armored field artillery battalion of the 8th armored division. Mr. Davidson was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon while he was in college.

Somerville Promoted

William D. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville of Maryville, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.

Leaves of Iowa State trees serve two purposes.

After a summer of beautifying the campus, the leaves are gathered up to become mulch for the Horticulture Garden. Armed with rakes, six men of the Physical Plant Department accomplish the job in 2 or 3 weeks.

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If you suffer from those miserable head noises and are hard of hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. Many past 70 report head noises gone and hearing fine. Nothing to wear. Send NOW for proof and 30 days trial offer. No obligation.

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HOTCHKISS

Now for A Real Christmas!

Poor old Santa's had four pretty discouraging Christmases. All over the world, the boys away from home... all over the world their families missing them like anything.

No matter how hard he worked at presents to cheer them up, the one present that everyone in the world wanted was PEACE. And there wasn't much he could do about that.

When 1945 dawned, Santa sat at the North Pole looking down over the scene of battle... watching and praying, like everybody else. He breathed a sigh of relief on VE Day. But that triumph was tempered by gloomy predictions on the length of the Japanese war. And then—like a bolt from the blue—came VJ Day. The war was over!

So Santa rolled up his sleeves and went to work—to make this the best Christmas in the memory of man!

And Santa's assistants at Penney's have been working like heavers to provide the things that will complete this merriest of Christmases with gay, useful, welcome presents! Maybe not everything that everybody wants, but certainly enough for a wonderful Christmas!

PENNEY'S

Coach E. A. Davis Looks for Stiff Competition in Games

Schedule for Basketball Season Shows Sixteen Evening Tilts.

Basketball season has begun for the College Bears with Paul "Georgia" Wilson in charge of workouts until Coach W. T. Stalcup returns to the campus.

A tough schedule will face the team when they open play Friday night on the home floor against the Edrow Furnace Company of Kansas City with the ball going up at center at 8 o'clock.

Athletic Director E. A. Davis expects much tougher competition in view of the fact that many conference colleges will have veteran cagers back from the service.

To date, 15 men have reported for practice. Showing up well already are G. I.'s Paul Wilson, Errol Myers, and Eugene French; and V. Meyer, Blaine Steck, and Allan Henningsen.

Also out for practice are Don Barber, Clarence Culver, Carl Christy, Buell Payne, Robert Park, Robert Masters, Norbert Meyer, Gale Donahue, and Howard Glavin.

1946 Schedule.

The schedule for the season as announced by Mr. Davis is as follows:

Jan. 1—Edrow at Kansas City.
Jan. 4—Benson, here.
Jan. 10—Rolla, there.
Jan. 11—Cape Girardeau, there.
Jan. 18—Springfield, here.
Jan. 21—Rockhurst, there.
Jan. 25—Kirkville, there.
Jan. 29—Kirkville, here.
Feb. 1—Warrensburg, here.
Feb. 8—Rockhurst, here.
Feb. 15—Cape, here.
Feb. 18—Springfield, there.
Feb. 19—Warrensburg, there.
Feb. 22—Rolla, here.

College Coaches, Both on Leave, Return Same Day

The College coaches, Mr. Ryland Milner and Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, on leaves of absence, are both back in the States. Both landed on the same day. Both called their wives within six hours of one another. Neither knew the other had returned to America.

Coach Milner landed at San Francisco. He arrived in Maryville on December 7.

Coach Stalcup landed at San Diego. He expects to be home about December 15.

New Course Is Held at Ohio State University

The first training course for settlement house volunteers is being held at Ohio State University. A series of six sessions will be sponsored by the YWCA and the School of Social Administration.

Carl H. Bogart, director of Gladson Community House, will discuss "Volunteer Workers and their Relation to the Settlement," at the first session.

The course is designed mainly for the 125 YWCA members who will do volunteer work after school and on Saturday. They will help in boys' and girls' club programs, recreation, sewing and cooking, and story-telling hours.

Guam is 30 miles long, and seven miles wide.

Star-Studded Christmas Show



(Top) Bob Hope back from army camp tours. Hope (left), Panda (right).
(Left) Lovely silver-throated Ginny Simms.
(Above) Funny-man Jack Benny.

On Christmas day, another two-hour star-filled program of music, laughter and drama will follow up the spectacular Thanksgiving show, "Two Hours of Stars." (CBS, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., CST.)

Some of the famous personalities who will fill the spot light on this traditional Elgin show, are Jack Benny and Rochester, Bob Hope, Vera Vague, Ginny Simms, Artur Robinowitz, Falstaff Openshaw, and the Cavalcade of Stingers. Don Ameche will be the master of ceremonies, with Ken Carpenter announcing, and Lou Silver and his orchestra carrying the melodies. The program will be shortwaved overseas to our boys who cannot join us at home in our first Christmas of peace.

Questioned at Pearl Harbor Hearing



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Soundphoto—At the senate hearing on Pearl Harbor, photo shows, (left to right) Gen. Walter G. Short, who was in charge of army forces in Hawaii, and Admiral James O. Richardson conferring with counsel for the committee, former attorney general, William D. Mitchell.

Professor and Son Renew Chess Rivalry After War

A chess rivalry interrupted by war has been renewed by a college professor and his son.

Chess rivals since 1919, Dr. D. H. Dotterer, teacher of philosophy at Pennsylvania State College, and his son, Capt. John Dotterer, of the Army Medical Corps, stopped their game long enough for a war.

When the son entered the service in 1943, the Dotterers tried to continue their game via the mails. But when Dotterer was shipped overseas the game ended—by request of Army censors.

"My big ambition," says Capt. Dotterer, who had accumulated five battle stars in seven European countries, "is to get to the place where I'll be able to give father a handicap."

For the first few years, the captain sported a nice handicap, but it decreased as his skill increased, and now it's all-even. Even though the captain won the first game they played after his return from overseas, Dotterer was reluctant to give him full credit.

"Dad has the perfect system," the army medic explained. "When he wins, all is well, but when I win he reminds me that he has taught me all I know about chess."

Mouse Bites Rattlesnake After Day Without Food

Rattlesnakes may not get hungry in three weeks, but a mouse gets desperate after 20 hours without food. Proof of this comes from the rattlesnake and mouse fight a few weeks ago at Eastern New Mexico College.

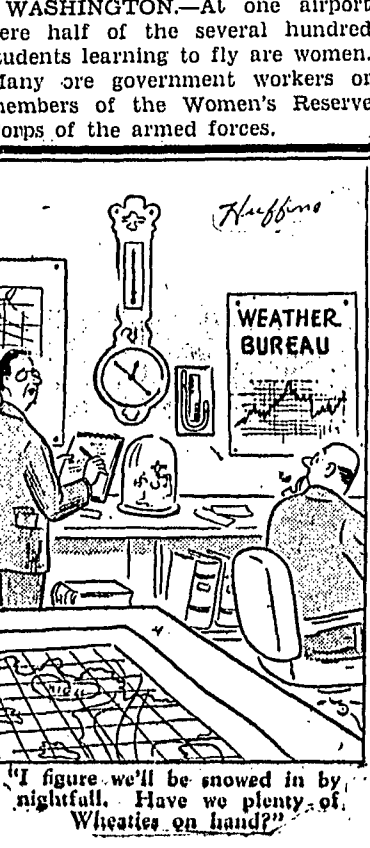
A rattlesnake had been brought in to Dr. J. S. Martin, assistant professor in biology, for observation. It had not been fed for three weeks. Hoping to see the snake eat, Dr. Martin put a mouse in the cage for the zoology class to watch, but the snake did not seem to be hungry. On the following morning the snake still wasn't hungry enough to fight, but the mouse was.

According to Dr. Martin, the mouse attacked the snake in a savage way. Digging its sharp teeth into the body of the snake time after time, the mouse finally managed to get a piece of flesh from the body of the snake and sat calmly in the corner of the cage eating it.

When he had finished, he wanted more. He tried to bite the snake's head, but it was a bit too hard. He started diving at the slit in the back of the snake's body. The snake was much more scared than the tiny mouse and would have gone for cover had there been a place for him to go, but the cage held him. Having no alternative, he fought his way out managing to sink his fangs in when the mouse got careless.

The only spectators of the hour-long fight were Dr. Martin and Bob Morrow, a freshman zoology student.

WASHINGTON.—At one airport here half of the several hundred students learning to fly are women. Many are government workers or members of the Women's Reserve Corps of the armed forces.



"I figure we'll be snowed in by tonight. Have we plenty of 'Whiesies' on hand?"

Alvin, Texas, Formulates Plans for Junior College

If tentative plans formulated by Alvin, Texas, for a junior college setup are followed, the system will be a model and unique school setup in Texas, declares Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas.

"Alvin is planning the 'six-four-four' schedule," Dr. Colvert, who was called in by the Alvin School Board for consultation, said. "There will be six grades in the elementary schools; four in high school, and four in junior college. Alvin will be the only school in Texas to have such a 14-grade setup, and it is believed that the break between senior high school and junior college work will be eliminated entirely with the new system."

Only those students from the immediate school district would attend the school, but later the college would expand to serve the surrounding area, Dr. Colvert explained.

Present plans of the Alvin district are for \$400,000 in a school expansion program, for additions to the high school and junior high, and the junior college would be in addition to this general program.

"San Antonio has already taken tremendous steps towards promoting their junior college," Dr. Colvert said, by expanding the present college to three times its present size. In addition, a seven-man school board has been elected, an 8-cent tax has been voted, and a bond issue of \$940,000 has been voted, with \$140,000 of this to be used in a junior college for colored people."

A mural showing different phases of college life has been completed recently. Much credit is due Maxine Fehrman, who has faithfully spent her spare time on this piece of art work. The place to hang the mural has not yet been decided.

The introduction to art class has been studying perspective during the past two weeks. For variety from daily routine, Miss DeLuce has started the class in the process of cartooning. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are the main characters which are being sketched.

Sale of surplus primary training planes have totaled more than \$14,000,000 since the beginning of the surplus disposal program last year. The largest sale was 108 planes to a Michigan operator. The Chilean government was second with a buy of 89 trainers.

Of the 3,076 counties in the United States, 1,635, or 53 per cent have one or more airports. The 412 urban places of 25,000 and up have 602 airports. Of the 140 metropolitan districts there is an airport for every 89 square miles. There are 438,585 residents per airport for cities of over 500,000 population.

Four times around the world in 60 minutes is the potential speed of rocket-driven planes, flying above the earth's atmosphere, Bob Hibbard told a University of California audience.

Don Barber Coaches Basketball Squad at Horace Mann School

Twenty eight boys have reported for basketball practice to Coach Don Barber at Horace Mann high school. Among that number are six lettermen from last year Don Donahue, a senior who played center and guard last year; four juniors, James Kinman, Ted Vulgamott, Paul Fisher and Don Hutson, and one sophomore, Pat O'Riley.

The squad lost three lettermen from last year; C. O. Van Camp and Rex Van Camp, who moved to Kearney, Neb., and Leland McGinness who is attending Burlington Junction high school. The team practices from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day and was entered in the county tournament which was played at Maryville last month.

Others reporting for the team are: Seniors Kenneth Shell, Gerald Bottorff, Don Cox, Juniors: Oliver Townsend, Charles Stroud, James Sheridan, Eldon Jensen, Harold Watson, Sophomores: Thomas O'Connell, James Doran, John Greenwood, Dan Adamson, Earl Pasch, Keith Lee, Joe Walker, Elmer Lane, William Morton, William Everhart, and freshmen: Paul Carmichael, Jack Schneider, Don Weathermon, Robert Everhart.

The West Nodaway League schedule which begins after the first of the year is as follows:

January 4, Quitman, there.
January 11, Graham, here.
January 18, Pickering, there.
January 25, Burlington Junction, here.
February 1, Skidmore, here.
February 8, Clearmont, there.
February 15, Elmo, here.

Some games will be scheduled before the Christmas holidays. The team will also enter the Skidmore Invitational tournament and the county tournament, as well as the sub-regional in the state series.

Student at Akron, Ohio, Lives in Fire Station

To late-comers who chronically give out with the time-ravaged excuse: "I didn't hear the alarm!" comes some sure-fire advice; Establish an abode in a fire station and let nature do the rest.

Don Neidenthal, freshman, has set up comfy headquarters in the Buchtel avenue firehouse and worries no more about undependable wartime clocks to get him to class at the University of Akron, Ohio, on time. A shrill peal not only wakes him, but shakes him out of bed, dresses him, throws his books at him, shoves him down the pole and he is off to his 8 o'clock class.

At the beginning of the semester, Don, who hails from New Strasburg, Ohio, was one of those house-situation desperates the papers have made so much of. Unaffiliated as yet and with nary a cubic foot of living space to be had near the campus, Don poured his tale of woe into the sympathetic ear of a fireman. Said fireman gnawed his pipe carefully calculated a deciding move in checkers, and drawled,

ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN

Intramural sports activities will occupy an important place in the College physical education program this winter and next spring with definite plans already made by Athletic Director E. A. Davis.

Mr. Davis announces that an intramural basketball tourney will start January 1, and he urges as many teams as can be organized to register seven men and turn the list to him as soon as possible. Managers of the various teams should be denoted on the lists.

Play will continue throughout January and February for three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

After March 1, Mr. Davis hopes to have completed plans for an intramural program of volleyball, swimming, and boxing.

"Waaaaa, young feller, reckon we can fix you up!"

That they did. And to show his appreciation, Don performs little odd services for the firemen. When the authoritative clang of the fire bell makes itself heard, and felt, throughout the station, Don dutifully goes about opening doors for the huge engines to issue forth and cheering the red-clad firemen on to battle.

It's a three-alarm life of Riley and Don loves it—pole sliding and all!

To Work in Army Hospital

Miss Frances M. Shively, former director of social security of Nodaway county, who has been taking special Red Cross training at Washington, D. C., has been assigned to San Antonio, Tex., where she will do work in the army air base hospital.

Held as Hostage



CARACAS, VENEZUELA.—Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, former president of Venezuela, is one of the prominent persons seized as hostages by rebel forces which upset the government of President Isaias Medina. General Contreras, who is presidential candidate in the forthcoming April elections, was seized in the brief but bloody revolt in which many persons were killed in fighting in Caracas, capital of the South American republic.

Executed



BUDAPEST, HUNGARY.—Soundphoto—Called one of the bloodiest Nazi murderers in Hungary, Andras Kun, excommunicated monk, is shown before court as he listened to testimony about his crimes. Andras Kun and his sentenced to death and was hanged two hours after sentence was pronounced.

The Private flyer in the future may depend upon push-button control to fly his plane under any conditions due to a newly developed high precision gyroscope. This newest "gyro" not only keeps the plane on its course more steadily than the human hand but permits automatic turns, banks, and other maneuvers. In addition engineers assert it can control all phases of flight including take-offs and landings. If somebody would develop an instrument to insure getting a seat on a plane then the millennium would be here.

Insect eggs and toads from the Argentine to combat the insect pests in the Florida sugar cane region, fertilized fish eggs from the United States to Peru to improve the fish in Lake Titicaca, are among the strange cargoes moved by air transportation. One of the oldest shipments was a package of facial tissues sent by a Porto Rican to a girl in New York.

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The 1945 AP All-American Grid Team

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
End	*Hubert Bechtolt, Texas	Junior	19	6-1	190	Lubbock, Texas
Tackle	Dewitt Coulter, Army	Fr'man	21	6-3	220	Fort Worth, Texas
Guard	Warren Amling, O. St.	Junior	20	6-0	197	Pana, Illinois
Center	Vaughn Manella, Ala.	Soph.	23	6-0	248	Birmingham, Ala.
Guard	John Green, Army	Senior	21	5-11	190	Shelbyville, Ky.
Tackle	Albert Nemetz, Army	Senior	22	6-0	191	Prince George, Va.
End	Richard Duden, Navy	Senior	20	6-2	203	New York City
Back	*H. Wedemeyer, St. Mary's	Soph.	21	5-10	174	Honolulu
Back	*R. Penimore, Okla A-M	Junior	20	6-1	190	Woodward, Okla.
Back	*Glenn Davis, Army	Soph.	20	5-9	172	Clearmont, Calif.
Back	*Felix Blanchard, Army	Soph.	20	6-0	205	Bishopville, S. C.

ALL-AMERICA SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS

Second Team	Third Team
Max Morris, Northwestern	End Henry Walker, Virginia
Thomas Dean, Southern Methodist	Tackle Clarence Esser, Wisconsin
John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame	Guard Al Sparilla U. C. L. A.
Richard Scott, Navy	Center Ralph Jenkins, Olemisson
Joseph Dickerson, Pennsylvania	Guard Jim Lecture, Northwestern
Jim Kekeris, Missouri	Tackle George Savitsky, Pennsylvania
Henry Foldberg, Army	End Nell Armstrong, Oklahoma A. & M.
Frank Danciewicz, Notre Dame	Back George Tallafiero, Indiana
Harry Gilmer, Alabama	Back Olyne Scott, Navy
Peter Pihos, Indiana	Back Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross
Ollie Cline, Ohio State	Back Robert Evans, Pennsylvania